

Team Denmark falls 11-0 to Minden Midgets

MINDEN — International hockey came here last Tuesday evening in the form of Team Denmark. More than 500 fans jammed the Centre and watched their local favorites completely dominate a poor Danish midget squad, shutting out the visitors 11-0.

In fairness to the Danish team, minor hockey has only been in existence a very short time in Denmark and the lack of experienced coaches showed. However, this tour of some of Ontario's southern communities will go a long way in aiding in teaching the boys the Canadian game of shinny.

The Minden team came out flying in the first period and this seemed to set the pace for the contest. They opened the scoring at the 2:03 mark with an unassisted goal by Eldon Bull. Before the period ended Minden added four more and Denmark never recovered. Kevin Hamilton took a pass from Ivan Ingram to make it 2-0, Greg Austin also assisting. Hamilton then combined with Ingram to score a shorthanded goal at 12:53. 40 seconds later Ingram took a clearing pass from goaltender Terry Crowe and skated the distance for another goal. At 14:47, Andy Pristol combined with Bull and Stamp to end the period 5-0. Minden had outshot Denmark 17-4 in the period.

Ingram got his second of the night at 2:50 of the second to up the count to 6-0, Terry Allore and Hamilton assisting. Denmark then ran into two consecutive crosschecking penalties and Minden cashed in on both. Harold Cowan converted a rebound shot from Robbie MacLeod and then Bob Edge finished off a three way passing play with linemates Pristol and Greg Newell to make it 8-0. Edge then ended the period 9-0 when he let a slapshot go from the blueline that Danish goaltender Soren Ole Nielson never moved on. The goal was the third shorthanded effort of the game and Bull and Newell drew assists. Minden outshot the visitors 10-7 in this period.

Coach Royce Miller broke up his lines in the third period, giving the entire bench ice time moving defencemen up to the forward positions and putting his talented forwards Ingram, Hamilton and Bull on the defence. Defencemen Greg Austin fired a shot from the corner to the front of the net and it hit a Danish player and went through Nielson's legs to make the score 10-0. Bull and Pristol assisting. Minden got another chance late in the period and Stamp cashed a beautiful setup in the slot from MacLeod to make the final score 11-0. Minden outshot them 13-3 in this period for a game total of 40-14. Denmark was assessed five of the eight minors called by referees Ken Griffin and Pattie Burns.

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THE DANISH ROSTER: Soren Ole Nielson, G; Torben Ronnow Jessen, F; Christian Frederiksen, D; Mads Sondergard, F; Jorn Ole Bertelsen, F; Robert Palsmar, F; Lars Christiansen, D; Henrik Christiansen, D; Peter Maindal, F; Dann Sorensen, F; Tom Wrenstad, F; Tommy Christiansen, F; Jeppe Orskov Christiansen, D; Claus Aalborg, F; Steen Frausing, D; Bo Anderson, F; Kim Jensen, F; Dan Kiilerich, D; Johnny Larson, F; Kare Axelsen, G; Jorgen Sorensen, Coach; Ejler Schou, Manager; Verner Anderson DIU rep.

MINDEN MIDGET ROSTER: Terry Crowe, G; Greg Newell, D; Craig Coneybeare, F; Harold Cowan F; Rob MacLeod, F; Kevin Hamilton, F; Andy Pristol F; Eldon Bull, F; Andrew Shapiera, F; Ivan Ingram, F; Tim Wood, D; Bob Edge, F; Wade Barry, D; Terry Allore, F; Jeff Stamp, D; Greg Austin, D; Royce Miller, Coach; Doug Kernohan, Manager; Fraser Rogers and Bart Sedore, Trainers.

LINESCORE: First period, Bull 2:03; Hamilton, Ingram, Austin 9:33; Hamilton, Ingram 12:53; Ingram Crowe 13:36; Pristol, Bull, Stamp 14:47. Penalties,

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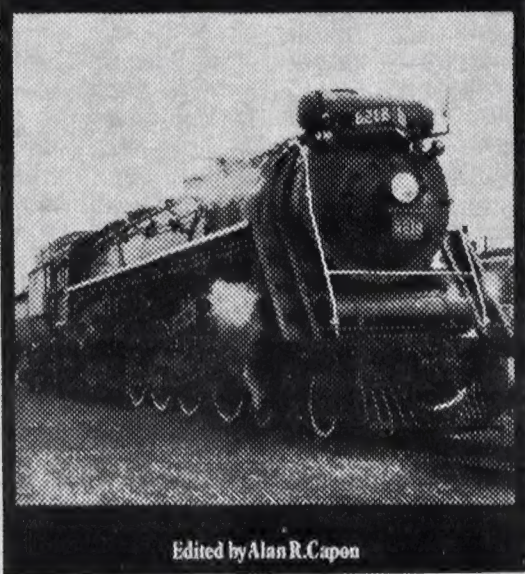
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RAILROAD RECOLLECTIONS by Charles H. Heels



Edited by Alan R. Capon

Lindsay and area rail history now available in book form

A series of some 40 articles written by Charles H. Heels and published in the Lindsay Daily Post in 1965 titled "Lindsay — A Railroad Town" have been updated and compiled into a hard bound book and retitled "Railroad Recollections."

Edited by Alan R. Capon who was editor of the Lindsay Daily Post at the time, the book in pictures and story describes the steam era from the days of the first train through Lindsay in 1857 until the steam engine ended regular service in Lindsay in 1961. It contains stories and photos of the engines, the men, the schedules, the facilities, the snow storms and the train wrecks of the years preceding and including the Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian National Railway.

Charles Heels worked out of Lindsay, where he was responsible for the freight cars that travelled in the district between Toronto, Belleville, Peter-

borough and points north and east. His job made it necessary for him to know all of the workings of the railway in central Ontario for almost a half century.

"Railroad Recollections" was published by Museum Restoration Service of Bloomfield, Ontario and Hall Printing of Lindsay. It is a 116 page volume containing 110 illustrations and a full colour jacket at a retail cost of \$19.95.

Copies of the book are now available at Mae's Country Mart in Minden and Brohm's Variety in Haliburton as well as outlets in Lindsay.

Advisory Committee being set up for Children's Services here

HALIBURTON — A special meeting of the Haliburton Social Planning Council was held on Friday, Jan 9th to hear of the plans which the department of Community and Social Services have for children's services in the future in Ontario.

Marni Ingram of the department said that within three to four years, the municipalities will assume full responsibility for the organization of children's services in their areas. She told of a survey of all such agencies which had been conducted in 1979 and 1980 in Haliburton, Victoria and Peterboro counties which leads to the setting up of an advisory committee in each county to consider and act upon local needs and issues during a transitional period.

To examine this further the regular monthly meeting of the social planning council will be held at Pinestone Inn at 7:30 on Thursday, Jan. 22.

It is important that all those people interested in better children's services attend this meeting and particularly anyone able to serve on this committee.

Haliburton Farmers Assoc., hold annual meeting

MINDEN — The Haliburton County Farmer's Association held their annual meeting here last week. Dwain Wruth of Lochlin was re-elected as president for 1981. Ray Welch, RR 1, Haliburton, continues as vice president and Joan Moore of Kinmount was re-appointed secretary-treasurer.



Minden Library-Museum

MINDEN — Construction of the new Library-Museum here is moving along quite nicely, with the exterior of the building now completed. There is still much work to be done to the interior and Amos Brubaker is seen here measuring another board to be put up in the meeting room of the building. The water and plumbing also has yet to be installed before the spring opening.

Directors for 1981 are as follows: Haliburton, Tim Casey, RR 2, Haliburton; Minden, Bernie Trepanier, Minden; Snowdon, Bill Moore, Kinmount; Stanhope, Bob Barnhart, RR 1, Haliburton; West Guilford-Blairhampton, Herb Lee, RR 1, Minden; at large, Bryan Neville, Lochlin.

The next major event for the association is the annual banquet being held on Friday, Jan. 23 in the Minden Community Centre, starting at 6 pm. The presentation of awards for 1980 to the County 4H members will be a highlight of the banquet program.

Tory Hill woman perishes in Sunday evening fire

TORY HILL — A 56 year old Tory Hill woman, Alberta White, perished in fire when her two room house burnt to the ground about 11 pm. Two men, Mathew Hogan and Victor Cary escaped uninjured.

Cause of the fire was unknown at press time. Dr. B. Pierce of Haliburton was the coroner on the scene and PC Weldon Popp. The fire was discovered too late to call the fire department police say.

Winter events in the Highlands

It's time to bundle up for outdoor winter activities with the Minden winter carnival sponsored by the Kinsmen Club leading the way, on January 30, 31 and Feb. 1st at the arena and fairgrounds. Then the Whipper Watson Snowarama will be held Feb. 7 at both Haliburton and Minden. Organized by the Rotary Clubs, the snowarama is a 100km snowmobile rally with riders carrying pledge sheets to raise money for crippled children.

The Haliburton Minor hockey and Lake Kasha-gawigamog Tourist Association are sponsoring an atom tournament on Feb 13-15 at the arena. 16 teams in two categories from all over Ontario and parts of the U.S. take part.

From Feb. 20-28 the Guild of Fine Arts winter exhibition and sale is on at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton.

A parade, dances, ice sculptures, arts and crafts races and an open water snowmobile demonstration will highlight the Haliburton winter carnival on Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

Gooderham will host a stump jumpers' snowmobile rally at its Participark on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th. A dinner and dance will follow the rally.

For skiers, the second annual cross country ski tour at Lake Kashagawigamog takes place Feb. 28 at 9 am. There will be competition at all levels over permanent groomed trails.

AHM Council announces 1981 committee appointments

MINDEN — Council for Anson, Hindon and Minden ratified appointments to the municipalities boards and committees at their December meeting. Each appointment to office are for the period of Dec. 1st 1980 through to November 30, 1981.

The following is a list of those people appointed: CEMETERY BOARD: Doug Pritchard, Larry Cummins, Gord Monk, Al Rogers, Jeannette Payne. RECREATION COMMITTEE: Lyle McKnight, Ed Pergolas, Ken Bannon, Dean Elliott, Bob Woods and Elinor Burke.

LIBRARY BOARD: Llyod Walker, Irene Moore, Shirley McGee, Mae Wolfram, Harold Morgan.

STANDING COMMITTEES: Property, Sidewalks and Streetlights, Doug Pritchard, Larry Cummins.

By-laws, Ed Pergolas; Roads and Parks, Lyle McKnight, Llyod Walker; Water and Sewers: Lyle McKnight and Llyod Walker; Fire Dept., Doug Pritchard and Larry Cummins; Ambulance, Ed Pergolas and Larry Cummins.

FIRE WARDENS: Earl Kent, Albert Cox, Richard C. Schell, Wm. Jackson, Allen Austin, Hugh Lester, Bruce Nesbitt, Gord Darby.

Extendicare's Happy Gang Bus Fund in Hal., \$700 richer now

STANHOPE — Due to the tremendous effort of a well known Stanhope resident, the Happy Gang Bus fund operated by Extendicare in Haliburton is \$700 closer to their goal this week.

Mrs. Ann Barker of Stanhope, who made the generous donation said the proceeds were raised at the New Year's eve dance she put on at the Community Hall in the township.

"It says, 'In case of loss of home due to fire, return smoke alarm for refund.'"

Wood heat not always cheaper

With today's rising energy costs, many homeowners have been looking to alternate energy sources such as wood heat, solar and wind systems.

The use of wood as both a primary or secondary heating fuel has become increasingly popular. An initial investment of \$500-\$1500 for a properly installed wood heating system can be recovered over the first year or two depending on the source and cost of wood. The key element is the cost of wood.

Many people who see a wood burning appliance as a money saving investment are disillusioned to find that the cost of buying wood from the retailer exceeds their expectations.

Purchasing wood at prices from \$100 to \$180 per bush cord in many instances will save nothing. People then have the aggravation of feeding the stove at regular intervals to maintain heat at a specific level. The aggravation isn't as great when you are saving money.

In many cases, wood stoves are purchased with no thought given to an inexpensive source of wood. Unless you own a woodlot, or have access to one, chances are your savings will amount to very little. Many woodlot owners are reluctant to let people they don't know enter their woodlots to cut standing wood. Consequently very few wood sources are available for people who wish to cut their own wood. This has led to an increase in theft of both standing trees and from the back yard woodpile.

Remember, when buying a wood stove, wood is expensive and will only result in reduced heating costs if a "cheap" source of wood is available.

In addition to the \$700 donation, Mrs. Barker told The Express that another \$100 will be donated to the volunteer Firemen's Association; \$50 to the Recreation Committee and a similar donation will be given to the Community Hall Committee.

Ottawa Post for Senior Forester in Federal-Provincial Exchange

William K. Fullerton, a senior forester with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in Toronto, has been seconded to the Canadian Forestry Service in Ottawa in a federal/provincial executive exchange, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced.

Fullerton, Director of the ministry's Forest Resources Branch since 1976, has been appointed for a two-year term as Director-General of the new Forestry Relations and Renewal Branch of Canadian Forestry Service. He assumed his federal duties on December 1.

Dr. Robert Bouchier, Director-General of Planning and Development for the Canadian Forestry Service will take Mr. Fullerton's place at MNR on January 1, 1980, also for a two-year term.

"Bill Fullerton is a 25-year-old man who has served in both the former Department of Lands and Forests and the Ontario Ministry of Natural

Resources," Mr. Auld said.

Fullerton's first post was as assistant zone forester at Stratford, Ontario. He then held several positions as zone forester before becoming Reforestation Supervisor in Parry Sound in 1957.

In 1972, Fullerton was appointed Deputy Regional Director in the Algonquin Region and four years later was appointed Director, Forest Resources Branch.

F.L.C. (Les) Reed, Assistant Deputy Minister, Environment Canada, said that as Director-General Fullerton will be responsible for working relationships with other federal departments, the federal Forestry Sector Strategy Committee, relations with the provinces, universities, industry, the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers and non-federal research organizations.

"This (Forestry Relations and Renewal Branch) is an

entirely new branch which can best be described as the operational arm of the service," Mr. Reed said.

Dr. Bouchier is a forest pathologist who has been employed by the federal government since he graduated in forestry at the University of Toronto in 1951. He interrupted his career to gain a master's degree from the University of Alberta in 1955 and a doctorate in 1960 from the College of Forestry at the State University of New York, in Syracuse.

Before assuming senior duties at the Ottawa headquarters of the Canadian Forestry Service in 1968, Dr. Bouchier served at Calgary and Fredericton. He was appointed Director-General of the Canadian Forestry Service in 1975 and upon its reorganization in 1980 was appointed Director-General of Planning and Evaluation.

One of the greatest things about being a senior citizen is that you managed to survive that long.

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Among the entries received were innovative recipes for main course dishes, mouth-watering desserts and baked goods, hearty soups, appetizers and beverages. The recipes were judged on the basis of taste appeal, originality and good use of milk.

Winner of the first prize in the contest was Mrs. Norma Rayman, a part-time nurse from Lindsay, Ontario, whose recipe for Nut and Seed Bread won her an all-expenses paid trip for two to Italy next May. The bread is a delicious and wholesome combination of natural ingredients like buttermilk, whole wheat flour, nuts, sesame seeds and wheat germ.

The ten second prize winners each collected an all-expenses paid week of international cooking classes at the renowned Bonnie Stern School of Cooking in Toronto. Twenty third prize

winners each received a Braun Multiquick food preparation machine.

The 1980 Heritage Milk Recipe Contest drew the most entries ever submitted in the five year history of the contest. The entries were preliminarily assessed by a team of home economists and the finalists were judged by Marg Fraser, home economist and food consultant; Beth Moffet, home economist; and Bonnie Stern, food writer and cooking school owner.

A sampling of the award-winning recipes is given below, but readers can obtain a full set of all 31 winning recipes by sending their name, address, and 25¢ to cover first class postage and handling to: Milk Recipe Winners P.O. Box 339 Port Credit, Ontario L5G 4L9

A new recipe contest will be featured in the 1981 Milk Calendar, which was distributed free with Today Magazine on Saturday, November 29th. Prizes will include a 1981 Mercury Lynx; 10 Shepherd gas barbecues; and 100 Sunbeam Food Processors. The contest closes May 31, 1981. Copies of the new calendar may be purchased by sending \$1.00 to the Recipe Winners' address above.

FROM: Mrs. N. Rayman
Lindsay, Ontario

Nut & Seed Bread

1½ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup lightly packed brown sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons wheat germ
2 tablespoons sesame seeds
2 tablespoons poppy seeds
1 egg beaten
1 cup buttermilk
¼ cup vegetable oil

Combine dry ingredients and mix well. Combine egg, buttermilk and oil. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just until blended. Turn into a 9" x 5" loaf pan. Bake in a 350°F oven about one hour.

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Oval races at Carnival

MINDEN — An added feature of this year's Kinsmen Winter Carnival will be the addition of oval snowmobile races. Above, Minden Township vehicles plow out the track which is in excellent condition for racing. A full slate of races for all classes will be run according to race chairman, Wayne Coltman. "We will also have the usual drag races like in past carnivals," Coltman added.

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Haliburton Highlands the heart of getaway country

Team Denmark visits Minden to play midgets here

MINDEN — A team of midgets from Denmark arrived

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New employment protection for domestic employees.

Effective January 1, 1981.

A new regulation has been issued expanding employment protection for domestic employees (cooks, housekeepers, nannies), who work more than 24 hours a week. It does not apply to baby sitters or companions.

Wages

Domestic employees are entitled to
\$24 per day
\$132 per week
\$568 per month or
\$3 per hour

Room and Board

Householders may deduct up to \$50 per week from a domestic employee's wages for room and board.

Time Off

Domestic employees are entitled to at least 36 consecutive hours of free time per week without deduction from wages. If work is performed during this free time, the equivalent amount of time off or payment at not less than \$3 an hour must be given.

Annual Vacations

Domestic employees are entitled to at least 2 weeks of vacation per year and to at least 4 per cent of annual wages as vacation pay.

Public Holidays

Domestic employees are entitled to seven paid statutory holidays per year. If work is performed on the holiday, another day off with regular pay must be given before the next annual vacation.

All domestic employees, including those working less than 24 hours a week and baby sitters and companions continue to be covered by standards for termination of employment, pregnancy leave, equal pay for equal work and collection of wages.

Additional information may be obtained from the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour in the following cities:

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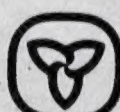
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Minden Atoms capture

MINDEN — The Sid Stamp Fuels trophy, emblematic of Consolation Champions in the annual Minden Atom hockey tournament was won this year by the local Atoms. The games held on Saturday at the Centre, featured eight teams from Haliburton, Fennell Falls, Bobcaygeon, Woodville, Omeme, Minden and two from Peterborough.

Minden opened the tournament against Haliburton and lost a heartbreaker 2-1. James Cooper opened the scoring for Haliburton from Erin Nicholls. Before the first period ended Scott Russell tied the game at 1-1 unassisted. Haliburton won the contest in the second period on a goal by Nicholls from Jeff Warburton and Ben Packard.

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Minden (2).

Second period: 6. Ingram, Hamilton, Allore 2:50; 7. Harold Cowan, MacLeod, Newell 7:05; Edge, Pristol Bull 10:23; 9. Edge, Bull, Newell 14:01; Penalties: Minden (1) Denmark (2).

Third period: Austin, Bull, Pristol 3:31; 11. Jeff Stamp, MacLeod 13:26; Penalties, Denmark (3). — Shots: Minden 40 Denmark 14. Referees, K. Griffin and P. Burns.

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local team, Minden won 11-0, the boys from overseas are learning a great deal about the game of hockey from this international tour. Above the Danish team exchange

momentos with the Minden boys and then get ready for the opening faceoff.

ure Consolation Championship

In their second game, Minden met another tough opponent, Fenelon Falls and prevailed 3-2. Fenelon opened up a two goal lead early in the game however a goal by Scott Russell late in the first seemed to turn their fortunes around. Sheldon Stevenson assisted on the Russell marker.

There was no scoring in the second although Minden had some fine chances. In the third Minden was all over Fenelon and their play resulted in two goals and a berth in the final. Russell scored both markers giving him the hat trick. The second assisted by Dwayne Cooper.

In the final, Minden met Mark St. (a Peterboro church league) and edged the boys from the south 2-1, again Russell was the hero for Minden scoring both goals the second with 44 seconds left in overtime. Mark St. opened the scoring at 2:42 of the first but Russell tied it at 9:02 until the final goal.

The championship game of the tournament was won by Woodville who defeated Haliburton 6-2. Woodville captured the Larry Reynolds Memorial trophy as tournament champions. They also received gold medallions. Minden received silver medallions for their consolation victory.



ELDON BULL (9) SCORES OPENING GOAL

Save Time & Money

ABLE LABELS — Good news for consumers who read, and are baffled by, labels on packaged and canned food products. Before December, 1980, there will be standardized new and improved labels, a joint effort of the Food and Drug Administration, the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Trade Commission. They'll let the consumer know how much of what is in the food. Look for the new listings and prepare to do more supermarket reading.

DRESS — Pretty a summer salad with chopped tomato in the dressing. Mince 2 large ripe tomatoes and 2 green onions into a bowl, stir in a cup of sour cream. Add a fourth cup of Parmesan cheese and a dash of paprika and salt. Thin with vinegar, if necessary, before serving.

FAST BEAUTY — For a quick makeup job, mix foundation and moisturizer together in the palm of one hand; apply to the face with fingertips of the other. Dip a soft bristled brush in the remainder and swish over eyelids to help eye makeup go on easier and cling.

PET PROTECTOR — When a puppy forgets himself on the living room rug, don't you forget to have a handy home stain remover at the ready. Pour a half cup of white vinegar in a spray bottle and fill with water. Squirt on the stain, blotting

moisture with towels as you go. It helps if you can slip another towel under the affected spot to absorb more liquid. Let dry and brush nap.

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STANHOPE NOTES

by A. F. Stevenson

STANHOPE — Some Stanhope residents have remarked about a very pleasant activity by some of Stanhope's young people during the recent Christmas Season. It seems that some of the young people called upon Seniors in their neighbourhood to extend a gift and a seasonal greeting. This evidence of thoughtfulness was much appreciated by the recipients and brought forth the comment that there is so much that is fine about our young people. This is very true in spite of the occasional lemon we hear so much about.

We know of one very embarrassed senior couple who were visited by some young people in their area who began singing Christmas carols. The man of the house went to the door to greet the carollers but could not get it open because of ice at the bottom of the storm door. Calls through the door asking the singers to come to the back door were unheard by them. At this point the lady of the house went to the window and waved towards the back door. Unfortunately the children misunderstood the signal, and apparently thinking they were being ordered off the verandah immediately departed. The people involved hope the young singers will see this and return for a friendly visit.

Recent New Year's dances in the township proved to be thoroughly enjoyable events and, as becomes Stanhope, provided the attendants with a happy evening. The dance at the Community Hall, sponsored by Ann Barker, also provided funds for a number of worthwhile purposes.

Ann informs us that the proceeds enabled her to make a donation of \$700 to the Happy Gang Bus fund at Extencicare, while \$50 will be given to the

recreation committee and another \$100 will be donated to the volunteer firemen's association to meet the expenses of the annual Christmas party for the children and seniors.

In addition the Community Hall committee will receive a donation together with the rental for the hall. This effort by Ann deserves much credit, particularly in view of the fact that it was almost a solo attempt. It is our understanding that Ann is hoping to support the idea of Stanhope Hospitality by having a dance perhaps in April and then a Fall dance later in August with proceeds after expenses going to worthwhile community undertakings.

We think the idea has plenty of merit and is deserving of support. It should be mentioned that Ann put so much time and work into the preparation for the recent dance that the expenses were kept to a minimum with no personal remuneration, and it is of further interest to know that some of our seasonal residents from some distance away enjoy coming to Stanhope for these events.

At this writing most Stanhope property owners will have received their new Notice of Assessment, bringing with it whatever good or bad tidings can be gotten from a provincially sponsored intrusion into our lives. The program may have commendable features but we find much to object to in the method of its introduction.

It should be remembered that equalized assessment is a product of the government of Ontario via the Ministry of Revenue for Ontario, and this same government has, over the past few years seen fit to delay the implementation of the scheme for what appeared to be sound political pre-election reasons. Now, after all this delay, Stanhope property owners received on the 6th of January an assessment notice accompanied by the advice that they have until Jan. 10th or 12th to meet with representatives of the Ministry to have any questions answered.

The timing of the mailing and of the meeting gives property owners little time for study or for comparison with similar properties to get some idea of the fairness of the assessment, or of the efficiency of the market value assessment procedure. This seems like undue haste in view of the convenient political dawdling by the government in recent years.

The ministry notice emphasizes that your council by resolution on Nov. 12, 1980 requested the implementation of the equalized assessment. At an earlier meeting between council and ministry people, interested citizens got the clear impression that whether council went along or not, implementation of the scheme was inevitable. We think the statement re the council resolution was just an effort to get the provincial government off the hook.

The time element, in our opinion, is completely unfair to the seasonal residents who are such a large part of Stanhope ratepayers and provide such a big share of the assessment. How they can be expected to be on hand with intelligent questions on such short notice is beyond our comprehension, and the whole procedure, timewise, almost tramples on justice.

Democracy is not being served when measures dealing with taxation are so handled that they are not fully and adequately exposed to public scrutiny. Such open examination is not possible for many who have to travel long distances, with the hazards of winter weather, inadequate information and only four days to arrange for their presence at the appointed date. However rejoice in the fact that if you have a complaint you have 'til Feb. 17th to mail it.

Juveniles salvage tie Woodville

MINDEN — Friday evening the juveniles played a four point game with Woodville and at the end of a rough 60 minutes nothing was settled as the two teams skated to a 2-2 tie.

Woodville opened the scoring in the first period which ended 1-0 for the visitors. Dave Lennie tied the contest early in the second from Harold Cowan and Greg Carpenter. Before the period ended Woodville again took the lead.

Minden salvaged the tie in the third stanza when Carpenter scored with less than five minutes left.

LOSE OUT IN BAYSVILLE

The juveniles played in the annual Baysville Juveniles tournament on Saturday and came away with a win and two losses.

The local squad opened the tournament against the host team and managed a 3-2 victory. They then met Huntsville in their second contest and went down to defeat 5-3. In their third game they met Bracebridge and lost 5-2. Scoring for these three games was not available at press time.

Fenelon edges midgets 2-1

FENELON FALLS — On Friday evening the Minden midgets, playing their first match since blanking a Danish team on Tuesday, went down to defeat at the hands of the Fenelon Falls midgets 2-1.

Fenelon took a 2-0 lead before Minden's Ivan Ingram avoided the shutout with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

On Saturday, the midgets took part in the annual Woodville Midget tournament and started off well, downing Bobcaygeon 3-1. Eldon Bull from MacLeod put Minden ahead 1-0. Minden settled the issue in the third when they outscored the Caygeon team 2-1, Andy Pristol from Ingram and then Jeff Stamp from Wade Barry.

The Minden boys then met Fenelon in the second game losing 6-0. They picked up 18 minutes in penalties in this contest and Fenelon cashed in on three of these.

Bantams drop a pair

MINDEN — The bantams are really having their problems and this week they came up empty in the point department dropping two more games, giving them a 2-11 season's record.

On Thursday in Fenelon, the locals were blanked 6-0. The next evening they travelled to Haliburton and lost 3-1. The first period was scoreless and it appeared the second would be too. However, at 11:20 Bernie Upton scored an unassisted goal to put Haliburton up 1-0. Less than a minute later at 12:16, Mike MacNaull made it 2-0 assisted by Kevin Warburton. At 10:08 of the third, Minden cut Haliburton's lead to 2-1 cashing a two way play with Rob MacLeod. But at 13:29 Kelly Mitchell settled the issue from Upton on the powerplay to end 3-1.

Minden Minor Hockey

GAMES THIS WEEK:

ATOMS, Saturday, Jan. 17 Fenelon at Minden
PEEWEEES, Thursday, Jan. 15 Minden at Fenelon
Saturday, Jan. 17 Fenelon at Minden
BANTAMS, Saturday, Jan. 17 Haliburton at Minden
MIDGETS, Saturday, Jan. 17 Bobcaygeon at Minden
JUVENILES, Friday, Jan. 16 Omamee at Minden
Saturday, Jan. 17 Minden at Oakwood
Sunday, Jan. 18 Minden at Bobcaygeon
NOVICES, Saturday, Jan. 17 Bobcaygeon at Minden
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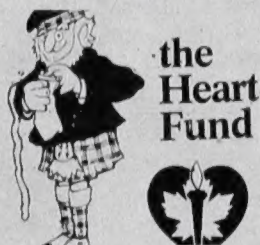
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Carnarvon bowlers off to High Low Doubles Provincials

CARNARVON—Two Carnarvon Lanes bowlers have made it to the Provincial High Low Doubles Provincial championships, following the Zone Roll-offs at Carnarvon on Sunday.

Dan and Brenda Harding representing the Ingoldsby mixed league here finished first at the Zone finals but will not be able to bowl in the Provincials due to prior commitments. However, the second place finishers, Dave McFarlane and Nelson Baird, representing the Vankoughnet mixed league will be going. Good luck fellas.

Third place went to the Maple Lake Mixed league, represented by Flo Henderson and Hilda McFarlane. The Provincials will take place at Rainbow Lanes in Orillia of Saturday, Feb. 7th. 144 bowlers will take part in two shifts, one at 10 the other at 2.

\$12 Million Program for Disabled Persons

Full endorsement of the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP) by the Ontario Government and a budget allocation of \$12 million to establish new programs for disabled persons was announced by the Ontario Government.



Social Development Secretary Margaret Birch highlighted some of the commitments already made by Ontario to enhance the quality of life of disabled persons and indicated future announcements would be made as program approvals are received.

Birch said the province fully endorsed the International Year declared by the United Nations and supported the goal of disabled persons' full and equal participation in community life.

As she pointed out, many programs have already been developed for IYDP, within

regular ministry allocations. The new funding of \$12 million will allow the Government to initiate some additional programs during IYDP, also identified as a high priority by disabled people in the community.

She said the primary problem facing us all was attitude and a program of public awareness will be mounted to overcome barriers in this area.

An interministerial committee headed by Bill Thorsteinson, under the Provincial Secretariat for Social Development, will ensure the co-ordination of the activities in government ministries and provide liaison with consumer groups, agencies and local committees during International Year of Disabled Persons.

Birch pointed out government will do many things but will not solve all the problems.

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Applications for the above position will be accepted by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario until 5:00 p.m., 1981.01.23.

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For further information and application form, please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District Office, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. (705) 286-1521



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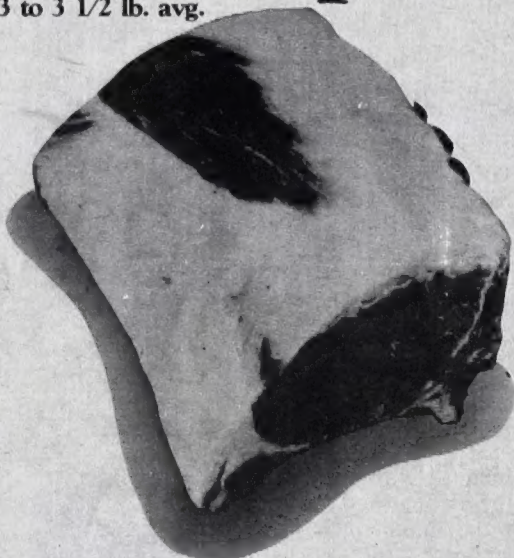
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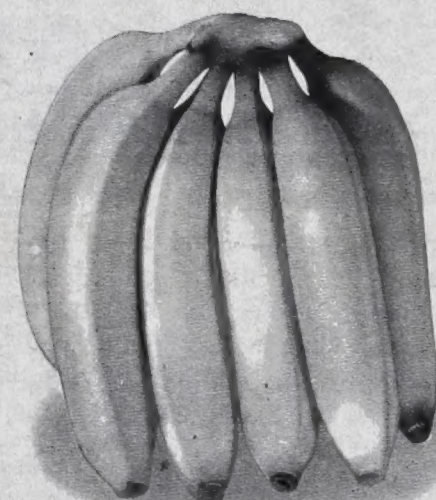
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Wednesday, January 21, 1981

Wilberforce woman suffers injuries in two car collision

MINDEN — OPP investigated 37 general occurrences this past week including six thefts, two break and enters, three lost property and 12 motor vehicle collisions, in which six persons were injured, three of these collisions involving snowmobiles.

At about 8:30 am, Monday, Jan. 12 on Hwy 519 near Lochlin, a Wilberforce woman suffered major injuries in a two vehicle collision.

Linda Gail was taken to Peterborough hospital suffering from a fractured ankle and wrist. Gail has also been charged with following too close and failing to wear a seat belt assembly after a rear end collision with a car driven by Gregory Arnold Coumbs of Bobcaygeon. Both cars received over \$1000 in damages. PC Terry Brown.

On Thursday, Jan. 8 Russell Paul of Guilford Township was eastbound on Hwy 503 in Stanhope Township when his vehicle burst into flames. No injuries were sustained although the car was completely destroyed. PC Bob Wood.

On Friday, Jan. 9 a vehicle driven southbound on Hwy. 121 by Wilbert Dennison left the roadway and knocked down nine guard rails. Police set damages at \$500 to the car and have charged Dennison with failing to report a collision forthwith. PC Wood.

A two vehicle collision occurred on Saturday, Jan. 10 on Mountain Street in Haliburton. A car driven by Daniel Horslen of Lindsay collided with the side of an approaching vehicle driven by John Stouffer of Dysart Township. Police set damages at \$1000 to the Horslen car and \$800 to the Stouffer vehicle. PC Bob Wood.

MISCELLANEOUS:

For the second week in a row Minden OPP personnel spent countless manhours checking out reports of missing cottagers and fishermen. Police urge all persons visiting the county during this season to try and make every effort to contact family back home and advise them when you are unable to return.



Warren Payne kicks out another one

MINDEN — With playoff time just around the corner in the men's town hockey league, the race for first place is going down to the final week. Here Warren Payne, goaltender for the Rockcliffe Hotel kicks out another close-in

Floyd Hall shot and these saves, which were many Monday night, helped his team tie for first with the Hall team with a last second goal by Jim Keetch for 6-5 victory. More details on page 5.

THEFT: Sometime between Jan. 9-14 a pole tent used by Bell Canada workers on Horseshoe Lake Rd was removed from the top of a line pole. The yellow vinyl tent is valued at \$350. PC Mike Smith.

DRIVING TIP: As snow banks rise ever higher increased vigilance is required to avoid vehicles entering the highway in front of you. The other driver may be responsible for keeping out of your way but in an accident everyone suffers no matter who's to blame.

Big Brothers "Bowl for Millions" week of Feb. 7-14

CARNARVON — The Haliburton and District Big Brothers Organization will be holding their first ever "Bowl for Millions" campaign here on Saturday, February 14th.

The Bowl for Millions event will be handled by the Carnarvon 5 Pin Association and although it is held across Canada during the entire week of Feb. 8-14, Celebrity Day here will be held on the 14th.

All bowlers of the local association are being asked to participate. Monies raised from the event will go mainly to support the Big Brothers Association, although small amounts of money will also go to the National Big Brothers, the 5 Pin Association, Ontario 5 Pin Association and the Carnarvon Association.

Bowl for Millions works on a pledge system. Pledge sheets will be available to all bowlers this week here or from master bowler Ron Robinson, or Don Wolfram of Maes Country Mart, Minden who is the local Big Brothers rep.

Bowlers are asked to solicit pledges for one game during Feb. 7-14. The pledges themselves can be arranged however the pledger wants, but generally fall into two distinct patterns. The most fun is for the pledge to be so much per point scored on that crucial game. Even a pledge of one cent per point scored makes a reasonable pledge, without hurting the pledger financially. An alternate method would be to pledge a flat amount for the game. After the game, the pledged money must be collected within a week, so that book work can be finalized and a tally made.

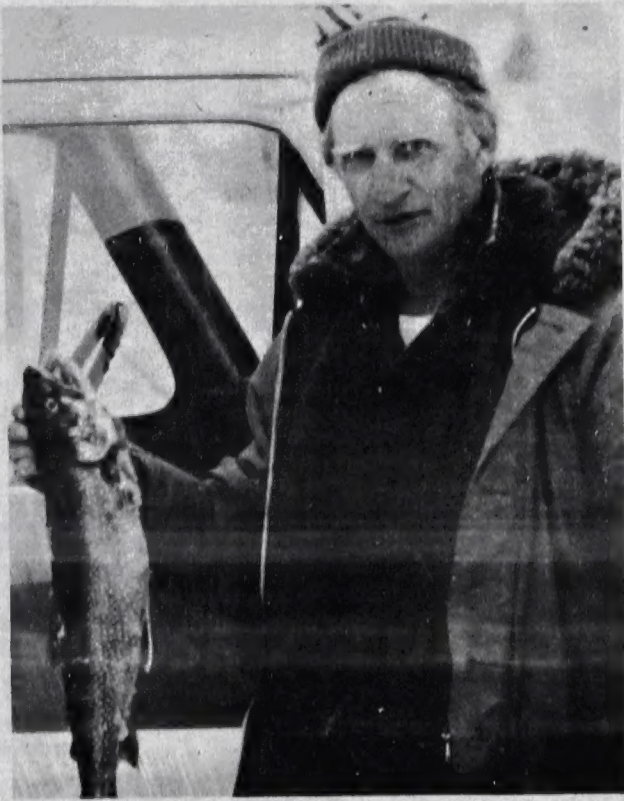
Posters will soon appear around the county advertising the Bowl For Millions campaign. Further details as to Celebrity Day and other information will appear in this paper. The cause is a worthy one and the cooperation of pledgers from across the county is respectfully solicited.



Parades, fish derby and snowmobile races highlight carnival

MINDEN — The Klismen Winter Carnival is slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1st this year and the club have most events set to go. Each year the highlight of the carnival is the parade that officially starts the carnival. Some of the other very popular

events are the snowmobile drag and oval races, fish derby and arm wrestling contests just to mention a few. For a complete list of times and events turn to page 4.



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STANHOPE TOWNSHIP — 489-2379 or
489-2342.**Minden council pass resolution
asking for more protection**

MINDEN: The 4th meeting of the council for Anson, Hindon and Minden took place Jan. 14 at the municipal chambers.

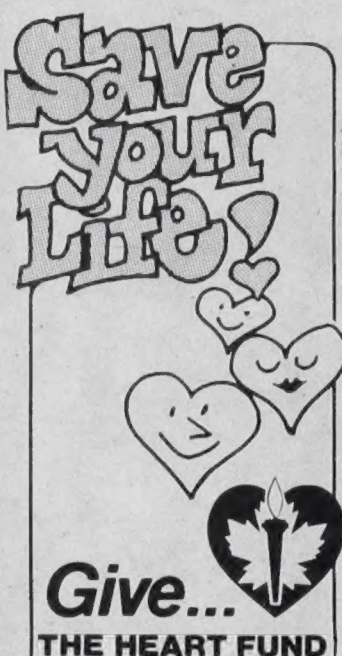
Jerry Pillsworth attended representing the Minden Agricultural Society regarding a small concrete block building in which the curling club housed its ice making equipment. Council passed the following resolution: "that the M.A.S. be given permission to make an offer to purchase to the curling club for the small building which is situated on municipal property.

OPP LAW ENFORCEMENT: "Whereas due to Provincial budget cutbacks the Provisional County of Haliburton does not adequate police protection to control and prevent the numerous break-ins which occur, therefore be it resolved the council hereby support the petition to Queens Park by the County

council requesting additional funding to provide adequate protection to the residents in this area.

MINDEN CULTURAL CENTRE: Ron Wrightman of 1867 Confederation Log Homes was present regarding the cultural centre. Council was concerned that ice had built up on the floor inside the centre. Mr. Wrightman advised that weather conditions did not permit proper caulking but he would apply a temporary seal now which would be removed in the spring and a proper seal applied at that time. He also stated that more heat was required in the building to dry the concrete pad as well as the walls. Copper flashing would also be applied to the bottom log when it had dried. Council agreed that completion of the outside of the building could be deferred until Feb. when weather conditions improve.

Council also made the following committee appointments: Carnarvon Fire Warden for 1981, Fred Chapple; Recreation Committee, John Cooper; Museum Committee: Aileen Blears, Wendy Perry, Howard Clyde, Mervin Bunker and Laura Kirkwood. Art Gallery Committee, Gino and Margo Ziorjen, Donna Monk, Jean Cox, Harold Morgan and Agnes Jamieson.

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Hunting licenses aid game count accuracy

by Cliff Burke

One of the most often heard complaints of wildlife law enforcement staff is that hunting without a license is such a common offence. Whole parties of hunters are sometimes found, none of the members bothered to buy a license. When asked why not, many of them suggest that buying a license is just a time wasting burden. They figure that it is just another in a long series of government requirements. To them, it has no point, and so they don't comply.

The problem is that a great many hunters have no idea why people are required to purchase a hunting license. To them, it is merely another attempt to smother citizens in red tape. The license serves two purposes. First, it is a justifiable means of collecting revenue under the terms of the B.N.A. Act.

But even more important, is its other purpose. It enables wildlife managers to calculate harvest of game animals. It identifies all hunters by name. By so doing, it permits managers to select what is called a 'random sample' of hunters. That sample is then asked a number of questions. Responses are fed into a computer. The result is an accurate estimate of game killed in Ontario.

It is a question of applying what a small group does to the whole hunting population. It is pretty complicated. The statistics of the matter are handled by John Barowski and his crew hidden deep in the vaults of Queen's Park.

Whenever a hunter fails to buy a license, the sampling procedure falls flat on its face. Every person who hunts but who does not buy a license makes the harvest survey that much more inaccurate. It means that the number of game animals actually taken is overestimated or underestimated. If enough of them do not buy licenses, the millions of dollars spent on such surveys might just as well be thrown out the window. And it doesn't take many to make the whole process a useless waste of time.

Without sound mortality statistics, game management is no longer a precise science. It is more like a game of poker with high stakes. Sure, the manager might be lucky. But, he won't get anywhere by bluffing.

So, hunting without a license is not a trivial matter. And yet a recent survey of American duck hunters showed that the vast majority thought that hunting without a license was perfectly acceptable. Those who considered it an offence at all, believed it to be much less serious than failing to retrieve a crippled duck, skybust-

ing or shooting over another hunter's decoys.

What it boils down to is this. If a person does not know why he is required to do this or that, he will be more reluctant to do it. If a hunter does not understand the purpose of a hunting license how can he be expected to bend over backwards to buy one, even if the law requires him to do so.

People should want to buy licenses. And that is where the managers have failed. They have told people that they must buy licenses but

they have not bothered to explain why.

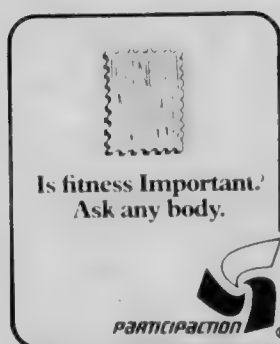
The hunting license is the oldest tool in the wildlife management. The first one was issued by Harnacht, the Chief Fowler of Egypt when Tutankhamun was just a nipper. It was called a "marsh ticket" by the ancients. Its function was to regulate waterfowling in the crowded Nile delta marshes.

The hunting license has a proud history. It is every bit as important today as it was in the days of yore.

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Maybe your town or mine,
While we slept in comfort-behind our locked doors,
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And he stands at each new rookie's side.
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(From a sermon by Rev. Charles E. Massey, Morrisburg, Ontario.)



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"QUEEN" CONTEST

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1981

at 5.30 p.m.

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Please phone ALL entries to John Robinson at 457-2971 no later than JANUARY 28th.

The following rules will apply:

1. Two categories (A) junior to age 13 as of December 31st, 1980; (B) seniors age 13 and over
2. Contestants must be single
3. Contestants must not have won the contest in the last two years.
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30:

- 6 PM — Curling Bonspiel
- 7 PM — Minden Figure Skating demonstration, sanctioned by CFSA
- 8 PM — Opening Ceremonies; Carnival Queen Contest; Sock Hop (Archie Stouffer Public School) Admission \$2.00
- 8 PM — 1 AM: Crow's Nest Opens featuring Tommy Williamson, DJ

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31:

- Sleigh Rides All day; Minden Monarch Peewee's tournament, all day
- 9 AM — Curling Bonspiel
- 10 AM — 4 PM: Car Ice Races at South Lake
Bus service available, leaves arena 11 am; pickup 2 pm
- 12 Noon — Carnival Parade; Registration for Snowmobile Drags
- Noon — 6 PM: Crow's Nest Entertainment; 8 pm—1 am: Dancing
- 1 PM — HCSA Snow-Odeo, Fairgrounds
- 1 PM — HCSA Snow-Mobil Safari leaves arena
- 1 PM — Outside Events: pole climbing; tug of war; log sawing; children's events
- 1 PM — Inside Events: ladies and men's arm wrestling
- 5 PM—7:30 PM: Supper at Carnarvon Zion United Church, adults \$6.00; Children under 12, \$3.00; pre-schoolers, Free
- 8 PM — Minden Monarch Old Timers vs Ennismore Skyliners

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st:

- 8 AM — Broomball tournament
- 9 AM—11:30 AM: Pancake Breakfast, arena
- 12 Noon: Curling finals; Registration for Snowmobile oval races
- 1:30—6 PM: Crow's Nest, music by Bluegrass North
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Men's Town League approaches playoff time, Floyd Hall 1st

MINDEN — It has been an extremely fine year in the second year of the town hockey league. After an inaugural year in '79-80, that saw the league with one team dominate and the other three flounder, the '80-81 campaign has been just the opposite.

Floyd Hall and Rockcliffe Hotel are in first place after 11 games, with one week left before the playoffs commence. Both teams have identical six win, four losses and one tie for 13 pts. In third spot is Home Hardware which won all the laurels last season with a record of four wins, four losses and three ties for 11 pts and in fourth is Hartwick with three wins, seven losses and one tie.

Midgets breakout of slump defeat Bobcaygeon Sat. 5-4

MINDEN — After only picking up one point in their past six games, a 3-3 tie against Haliburton on Dec. 20, the Minden midgets posted an important victory over Bobcaygeon on Saturday evening here. Minden jumped into a commanding 3-0 lead after the opening period and then hung on, to down Caygeon 5-4. Bobcaygeon had defeated Minden twice before this season by 4-0 and 7-5, so this victory was a real confidence booster for the team.

Andy Pristol put Minden on top at 1:23 of the first period, assisted by Andy Shapiera and Eldon Bull. Two minutes later Shapiera upped the score to 2-0 from Bull and then at 9:58 Ivan Ingram scored to end the period 3-0, assisted by Greg Austin.

Bobcaygeon then came to life in the second scoring at the :56 mark and then notched a shorthanded goal at 10:28. The puck found the webbing behind Terry Crowe after bouncing off his goal stick.

Monday evening at 7, the Rockcliffe Hotelmen fought back to win 7-6 on a goal by Jim Keetch with just nine seconds remaining in the game. Leigh Bull led them to victory with four goals while Jim Todd and Marvin West each had singles. For Hall, six different players accounted for their goals. Goaltenders Randy Ellison and Warren Payne played brilliantly despite the 13 goals scored.

In the second game of the evening Home jumped into a 3-0 lead and led 5-2 after two periods but that was it, as Hartwick took over with the four goal performance of Dave Hartwick and scoring five unanswered goals in the final stanza to win 7-5.

Other Hartwick goals went to Steele, Campbell and Pettes. Dollo scored twice for Home while singles went to McKelvey, Walker and Bowcott.

Once again the goaltenders sparkled in the game Doug Pearson was outstanding early and Steve Kirkpartick was unbeatable in the final half of the contest.

At 1:10 of the third period Shapiera got his second of the game from Rob MacLeod. At 2:20 Bob Edge scored what proved to be the winner from Bull and Wade Barry. Bobcaygeon made it close, scoring at 7:16 and again at 13:58.

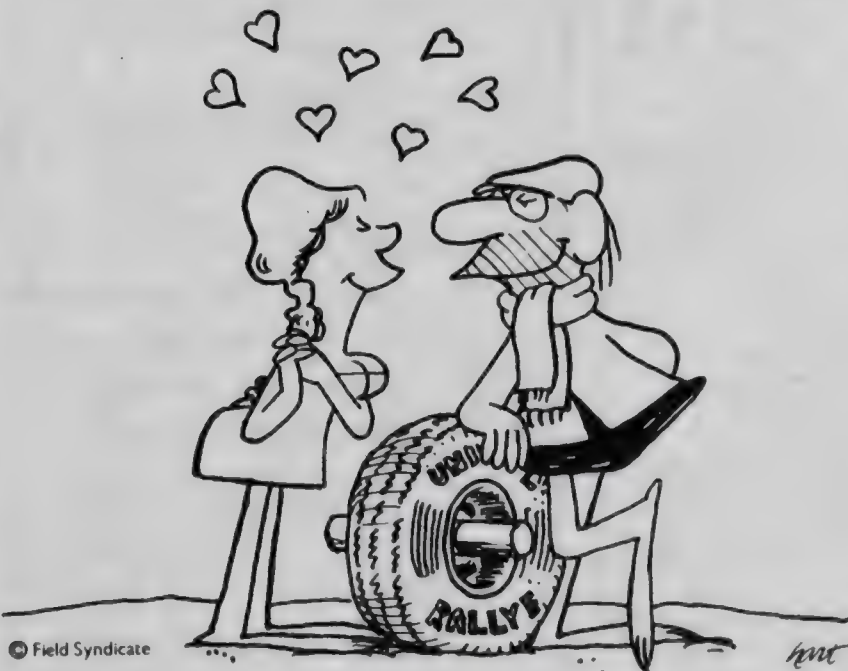
The midgets have three games left, a return match against Bobcaygeon on Jan. 22, back home against Fenelon Jan. 24 and to end the season in Haliburton on Jan. 27.

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The Family Allowances Act provides for annual escalation of payments in January of each year in accordance with the increase in the cost of living. Effective in January, the federal government Family Allowances paid monthly for children under 18 will rise to \$23.96 from \$21.80 in most provinces and in the territories. In addition, the refundable Child Tax Credit will provide up to \$238.00 per child per year based on family income.

The amount and method of payment of Family Allowances varies in Quebec and Alberta. Under a provision in the Family Allowances Act, a provincial government may ask the federal government to vary the rates payable in that province according to the age or number of children in a family, or both, providing the payments average \$23.96. Quebec and Alberta have again chosen this option.

Special Allowances, which are paid to foster parents, welfare agencies, government departments and institutions maintaining children, will increase from \$33.53 from \$30.51.

Each month during 1980 the federal government paid out more than \$151 million in Family Allowances to 3.6 million families. The cheques covered 6.9 million children. The national average allowance for each recipient family was about \$42 monthly.

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Tykes: Sat., Jan. 24 Lakefield at Minden
Novices: Sat., Jan. 24 Ops at Minden
Atoms: Sat., Jan. 24 Beaverton at Minden
Peewees: Sat., Jan. 24 Beaverton at Minden
Midgets: Sat., Jan. 24 Fenelon at Minden
Juveniles: Friday, Jan. 25 Oakwood at Minden

TEAMS	GP	W	L	T	TP
Atoms	13	1	10	2	4
Peewees	13	2	11	0	4
Bantams	14	3	9	1	7
Midgets	13	4	7	2	10
Juveniles	15	9	5	1	19

Tykes, Novices, Atoms lose

MINDEN — The three youngest teams in the MMHA went down to defeat this past week, the novices, who hadn't lost a game in two years, lost both their games this week.

The Tykes tangled with Fenelon Falls on Saturday at the Centre and lost a tough 2-1 decision. Justin Gentle scored the lone Minden goal.

In Fenelon Falls on Thursday, the Novices dropped a close 3-2 decision, Robbie Ackerblade from Kent Taylor and Randy Bull from Taylor scored for Minden. Then at the Centre on Saturday, Bobcaygeon blanked the novices 3-0.

The Atoms, who have had a very tough year winning just once in 13 contests, dropped another this time 4-3 to Fenelon Falls.

Scott Russell opened the scoring in the game but then Fenelon scored three in a row to win easily. Jeff Francis got Minden's second goal, assisted by Greg Stamp and Russell. Derek Allison made it close late in the third period, cashing a pass from Tom MacLeod.

Bantams end seven game losing streak tie Haliburton 3-3

MINDEN — The bantams ended their seven game losing streak on Saturday afternoon at the Centre with an exciting 3-3 tie against Haliburton.

Haliburton opened the scoring at 4:15 of the first period with Brett Ashton scoring from Kevin Warburton. Just over two minutes later Jeff Howe tied the game from Jeff Stamp and John Dillon. Haliburton took the lead again at 9:14, this time Bernie Upton cashed a rebound off a Chris LaPorte shot.

Stamp tied the game up once again at 2:16 of the second period and then gave Minden the lead for the first time in the game at 8:58 of the third stanza. However, Ashton tied the game at 3-3 with time running out on the clock, assisted by Upton.

The game was one of the finest for the Minden bantams this season and both goalies, Scott Hamilton for Minden and Steven Dodd of Haliburton were outstanding.

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CHANGE OF DATE: The Haliburton County Social Planning Council wish to announce that the date for their forthcoming meeting is changed from Jan. 22nd to Jan. 29, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at Pinestone Inn. (3)

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Perjury nets Haliburton man nine months in jail

LINDSAY — In County Court in Lindsay last week, Lyle Bacon 25, of Haliburton was convicted of perjury and sentenced to nine months in jail.

Mr. Bacon was a witness for the crown at a preliminary hearing of an arson case which took place in March of 1977.

The accused gave a statement to the police at the time of the incident and at the preliminary hearing said no such statement had been given previously.

COMING EVENTS



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COMING EVENTS

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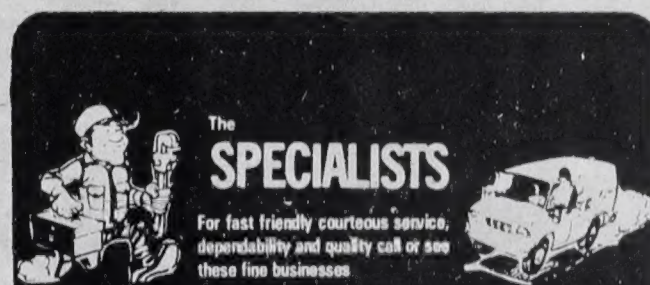
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Nominations should be received prior to February 20, 1981. Fellowships will be presented by the respective campuses during May convocation ceremonies in Lindsay and Peterborough.

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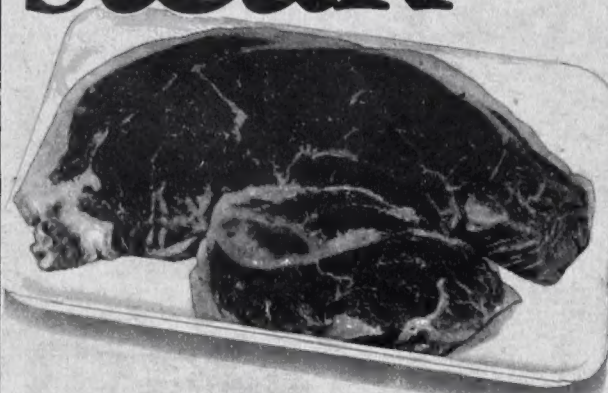
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boneless cube style
stewing beef shanklb. 1.98

Maple Leaf cryovac sweet pickled
cottage rolls..... lb. 1.39

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
bone in OUTSIDE ROUND or RUMP ROAST
rump roastlb. 2.48

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
OUTSIDE round steak lb. 2.48

Swifts Layer BACON 1.19 lb.

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
T-Bone or wing steaks lb. 3.18

Maple Leaf golden fry 500 g 1.98

ideal for meat loaf or burgers
regular ground beef lb. 1.68

Heinz 20 fl. oz. btl.
tomato ketchup 1.09

strained meatless varieties
Heinz baby food 4 1/2 fl. oz. .30

Maple Leaf rindless bacon..... 500 g pkg. 1.88

Pride of Canada store sliced
cooked ham lb. 2.18

tender, tasty fresh
beef liver lb. 1.08

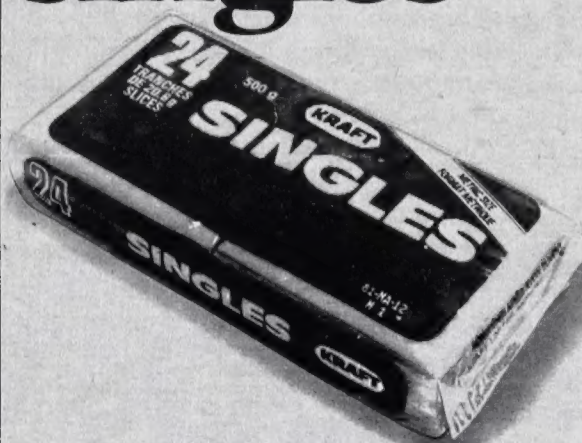
fresh pork hocks lb. .58

Swifts Brown & Serve, 250g
Sausage 1.48

orange flavour
Tang crystals..... 650 g tin 2.39

McConnell's value pack
orange pekoe tea bags pkg. of 100 1.59

500 g pkg.
Canadian Kraft
singles
thin process cheese food
1.99



frozen Bluewater Boston
bluefish fries or
Boston bluefish sticks..... 32 oz. pkg. 2.99

Farm House, 24 oz.
Apple Pie 1.69

Honeydew frozen
orange drink..... 12 1/2 fl. oz. cont. .95

Alcan aluminum foil wrap..... 5m x 30 cm roll .59

scented or unscented
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Arrid cont. 1.49

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serviettes..... 300 1.79

normal or oily
Halo shampoo 350 mL cont. 1.99

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aspirin btl. of 24 .55

Jergens lotion mild
bath bar soap..... 390 g size 1.05

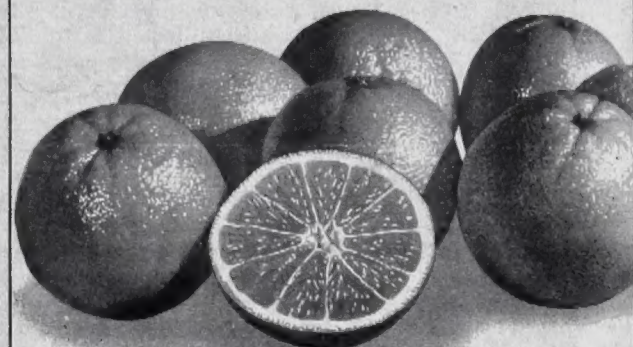
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2.75
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Oranges
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vegetables 10 oz. tin 2/.69

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Dare cookies pkg. 1.29

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granola bars 9 oz. pkg. 1.09

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fruit cocktail..... 14 fl. oz. tin .75

Cloverleaf
chunk light tuna 6 1/2 oz. tin 1.19

wiener or hamburger
Weston rolls pkg. of 12 .89

Quaker Life
breakfast cereal 15 oz. pkg. .99

Sunspun
coffee whitener 500 g jar 1.75

Kerr's Tartan
bag candy 200 g .89

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Hunting licenses aid game count accuracy

by Cliff Burke

One of the most often heard complaints of wildlife law enforcement staff is that hunting without a license is such a common offence. Whole parties of hunters are sometimes found, none of the members bothered to buy a license. When asked why not, many of them suggest that buying a license is just a time wasting burden. They figure that it is just another in a long series of government requirements. To them, it has no point, and so they don't comply.

The problem is that a great many hunters have no idea why people are required to purchase a hunting license. To them, it is merely another attempt to smother citizens in red tape. The license serves two purposes. First, it is a justifiable means of collecting revenue under the terms of the B.N.A. Act.

But even more important, is its other purpose. It enables wildlife managers to calculate harvest of game animals. It identifies all hunters by name. By so doing, it permits managers to select what is called a 'random sample' of hunters. That sample is then asked a number of questions. Responses are fed into a computer. The result is an accurate estimate of game killed in Ontario.

It is a question of applying what a small group does to the whole hunting population. It is pretty complicated. The statistics of the matter are handled by John Barbowski and his crew hidden deep in the vaults of Queen's Park.

Whenever a hunter fails to buy a license, the sampling procedure falls flat on its face. Every person who hunts but who does not buy a license makes the harvest survey that much more inaccurate. It means that the number of game animals actually taken is overestimated or underestimated. If enough of them do not buy licenses, the millions of dollars spent on such surveys might just as well be thrown out the window. And it doesn't take many to make the whole process a useless waste of time.

Without sound mortality statistics, game management is no longer a precise science. It is more like a game of poker with high stakes. Sure, the manager might be lucky. But, he won't get anywhere by bluffing.

So, hunting without a license is not a trivial matter. And yet a recent survey of American duck hunters showed that the vast majority thought that hunting without a license was perfectly acceptable. Those who considered it an offence at all, believed it to be much less serious than failing to retrieve a crippled duck, skybust-

ing or shooting over another hunter's decoys.

What it boils down to is this. If a person does not know why he is required to do this or that, he will be more reluctant to do it. If a hunter does not understand the purpose of a hunting license how can he be expected to bend over backwards to buy one, even if the law requires him to do so.

People should want to buy licenses. And that is where the managers have failed. They have told people that they must buy licenses but

they have not bothered to explain why.

The hunting license is the oldest tool in the wildlife management. The first one was issued by Harnacht, the Chief Fowler of Egypt when Tutankhamun was just a nipper. It was called a "marsh ticket" by the ancients. Its function was to regulate waterfowling in the crowded Nile delta marshes.

The hunting license has a proud history. It is every bit as important today as it was in the days of yore.

SOMEBODY KILLED A POLICEMAN TODAY...

Somebody killed a policeman today.

And a part of Canada died.

A piece of our country he swore to protect.

Will be buried with him, at his side.

The suspect who shot him will stand up in court.

With counsel — demanding his rights:

While a young widowed mother must work for her kids

And endure many long lonely nights.

The beat that he worked was a battlefield too.

Just as if he had gone off to war...

Though the flag of our nation won't fly at half mast.

To his name they add a gold star.

Yup! Somebody killed a policeman today,

Maybe your town or mine,

While we slept in comfort-behind our locked doors,

A cop put his life on the line.

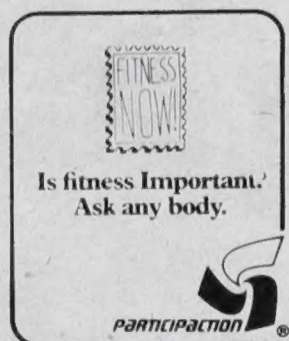
Now his ghost walks the beat, on a dark city street,

And he stands at each new rookie's side.

He answered the call, of himself gave his all,

And part of Canada died.

(From a sermon by Rev. Charles E. Massey, Morrisburg, Ontario.)



Thursday Ladies Bowling

BOWLING SCORES

Team Standings:

Kay's UFOs	27
Eva's Blenders	22
Happy Gang	19
Anne's Hopefuls	18

High Triples:

A. Maitland	200,281,182,663
K. Barry	185,223,231,639
A. Baker	199,204,222,625

Over 200:

Eva Piper	207,203
Flo Taylor	207
Frieda Handy	202,201
Bernice Gillies	200



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"QUEEN" CONTEST

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1981

at 5.30 p.m.

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Please phone ALL entries to John Robinson at 457-2971 no later than JANUARY 28th.

The following rules will apply:

1. Two categories (A) junior to age 13 as of December 31st, 1980; (B) seniors age 13 and over.
2. Contestants must be single.
3. Contestants must not have won the contest in the last two years.
4. The winners will be required to attend the major functions throughout the carnival.
5. For judging purposes winter attire is acceptable.
6. All contestants must submit or bring to the contest a brief write up or themselves.

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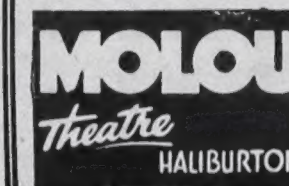
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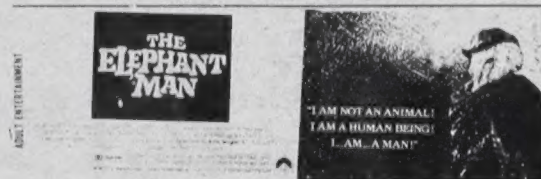
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WINTER CARNIVAL



FRIDAY, JANUARY 30:

6 PM — Curling Bonspiel

7 PM — Minden Figure Skating demonstration, sanctioned by CFSA

8 PM — Opening Ceremonies; Carnival Queen Contest; Sock Hop (Archie Stouffer Public School) Admission \$2.00

8 PM — 1 AM: Crow's Nest Opens featuring Tommy Williamson, DJ

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31:

Sleigh Rides All day; Minden Monarch Peewee's tournament, all day

9 AM — Curling Bonspiel

10 AM — 4 PM: Car Ice Races at South Lake
Bus service available, leaves arena 11 am; pickup 2 pm

12 Noon — Carnival Parade; Registration for Snowmobile Drags

Noon — 6 PM: Crow's Nest Entertainment; 8 pm—1 am: Dancing

1 PM — HCSA Snow-Odeo, Fairgrounds

1 PM — HCSA Snow-Mobil Safari leaves arena

1 PM — Outside Events: pole climbing; tug of war; log sawing;
children's events

1 PM — Inside Events: ladies and men's arm wrestling

5 PM—7:30 PM: Supper at Carnarvon Zion United Church, adults \$6.00;
Children under 12, \$3.00; pre-schoolers, Free

8 PM — Minden Monarch Old Timers vs Ennismore Skyliners

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st:

8 AM — Broomball tournament

9 AM—11:30 AM: Pancake Breakfast, arena

12 Noon: Curling finals; Registration for Snowmobile oval races

1:30—6 PM: Crow's Nest, music by Bluegrass North

3 PM — Curling trophy presentations.



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